## Mike Gibbons Knocks Out McAllister in the Seventh Round

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Comedian, on High Seas, Unless Tendered Contract by February 1 Will Be Free.

#### OTHER SPORT COMMENT

Altrock Already in Line-National League Urged to Get Players to Sign Quickly.

By WILLIAM PEET.

"Will you tell me how I am going to sign up Germany Schaefer to a contract when he is galloping around the world with the White Sox-Giants tourists?" in quired Manager Griffith last night.

"I want Schaefer with me during the coming season, but unless he gets a con-tract before February 1 (and I don't know how I am going to get one to him), he can declare himself a free agent." Inasmuch as the White Sox-Giants tour-

ists do not arrive home until the first week in March, and if the Old Fox sent out a contract today, the instrument probably would, never reach Schaefer, Griff is up against it, and stands a chance of losing the older of substitutes. losing this player.

That Schaefer and Altrock, the comedians, will both be with the Nationals next season is a foregone conclusion. Griff has already signed Altrock, whom he con-siders a valuable asset to his club, and he intends to hook up Germany if he has to offer him contract terms via wire

"If I could definite'y locate Schaefer on the high seas," said the Nationals' pilot last night, "I would send him terms by wireless, and demand an immediate ac-

Altrock is desired as a coach to the young pitchers, while Schaefer is still able to go in as a pinch hitter, and, besides, is often called upon for advice. Yes, fans, both Schaefer and Altrock will more than likely be with us next season, and no Washington club would be entirely complete thout these comedians on the coaching lines.

enn beat the Indians at basket-ball. History repeating again.

Many important developments in the baseball situation are looked for during the present week, declares Billy Weart of Philadelphia, secretary of the Baseball Writers Association of America. The National League club owners and managers and it is expected that the fair co-eds will turn out in full force to cheer their favorite fraternity aggress have had their eyes opened. They to victory. The line-up follows:

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ague clubs to get busy and sign their players as soon as possible. Despite the statements made by the National League that they do not fear the Federals, and that they are confident the "outlaws" have not got sufficient backing to put up a winning fight, it is known that the magnates who attended the meeting of the National Commission at Cincinnati last week had their eyes opened.

The reports which were received there by men who have been investigation to provide the new possible of the same and possible of the new poss

Federal League movement proved that there is more money behind the independents than the men in organized houseast.

Chicago. Jan. 12.—Gustav Fristensky, Europe's latest wrestling star, made his American debut at the Coliseum tonight.

Last week the Federals apparently had the National Leaguers on the run. Now the managers of the National teams have got down to wor. In earnest. They are going to endeavor to repair the breaks in their teams and efforts will undoubtedly be made to get some of the men who are reported to have signed con-tracts with the enemy to reconsider their action and return to organized baseball. It is a curious fact that nearly all of he men who played under the Phillies banner last season have either signed canner last season have either signed with the Federals or else been made offers. Going through the list, about the only regular of the Quakers in 1913 who has not been mentioned as being wanted by the independents is "Dut" Chalmers. Perhaps "Dut" has not yet secured a good press agent. When he does, Chalmers is likely to also get into the

A few of the Phillies are safe, if the Federals live up to President Gilmore's statement and refuse to have anything to do with the players who have not yet served out the terms of their contracts. Lobert, Luderus, Alexander and a couple of others are said to have signed con-

tracts last year which have not yet run One of the mysteries of the present war men stready announced as being in the 'outlaw" fold and more considering

propositions, it will be easily seen why Manager Dooin should have his sleeves rolled up and ready to defend his club from the invaders. It is hoped that Charile is down to fighting weight, for it looks very much as though he had a mighty big scrap on his hands.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.
Sporting Editor Herald—Did Gene
Demontreville play on the Washington
team in the American League?

Ans.-Yes, in 1901, but he was released

#### Ganzel Laughs Loudly.

John Ganzel, manager of the Roches-ters, doesn't take the Federals seriously. Ganzel intimated in Rochester on Wed-nesday that he had received an offer from the so-called out-laws. "What did they offer you to act as manager?" asked a reporter. "Only \$75,000," replied Ganzel, with a broad grin. "For how many years, five?" "No, two!" And Ganzel laughed out loud as he wondered what Tinker would say when he heard the

American Association Calls Meeting Chicago, Jan. 12.-T. M. Chivington

president of the American Association of Faseball Clubs, today called a "business" meeting of the association for January 22 at the Congress hotel in Chicago. Chivington declined to say what matters would be taken up at this meeting.

Two New Skating Records.

START TRAINING FOR BOUT. Ritchie and Murphy Preparing fo

January 23 Fight.

San Francisco, Jan. 12.—This week will see Champion Willie Ritchie and Tommy Murphy in training for their Bout at Coffroth's Eighth street arena, on January 22, and then for a wfille the blue ribbon light-weight event will engage the attention of sports with a leaning toward boxing.

As far as can be learned, both lads will be in the best of shape to begin their preparation for the important match. Ritchie's nose is as good as new again, and Murphy has no minor ailments of any kind. It is to be hoped that nothing further will occur to hinder the working off of a bout that has that nothing further will occur to hin-der the working off of a bout that has hung in the balance so long.

#### **GEORGE WASHINGTON** LOSES TO VIRGINIA

Buff and Blue Quint Is Beaten in Losely Played Game, 43 to 7.

#### NICHOLS STAR OF THE CONTEST

Special to The Washington Herald.

Chariottesville, Va., Jan. 12.—Virginia's teamwork and the individual playing of Nichols at right forward for the Orange and Blue gave the latter a decisive vic-tory over George Washington in her first collegiate game of the season by a score

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#### TWO GAMES TONIGHT IN INTERFRAT LEAGUE

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Clash with Theta Delta Chi in Opening Game-Alpha

ents than the men in organized baseball believed. Coupled with this information came the signing of several National League stars and "King" Cole, of the New York Americans. chance to win. He was a child in the hands of the powerful foreigner, Frishands of the powerful foreigner, Fris-tensky won the first fall by lifting Americus high in the air and crashing him to the mat with a cross-body lock. The tim was 22:03. Americus was completely knocked out. After an examination by physicians he was permitted to return the ring. He showed, however, that the terrible fall had taken away much of his strength. After three minutes Americus groaning in pain, was close to the ma under a reverse body lock and the referee stopped the match.

#### TWO CUBS SIGNED.

Humphries and Saler Ready to Play with Chicago Nationals.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 12.—Two of the Chicago National League baseball stars whom Federal League agents have been trying to induce to jump to the new

league were placed beyond the reach of the insurgents today. Manager Johnny Evers, of the Cubs, came to Pittsburgh and met Bert Humphries, the pitcher, who resides at Cal-ifernia, Pa., and after a short conference of the mysteries of the present war y the Phillies should have been i out for such a raid. With three lready announced as being in the lw fold and more considering had signed to play with the Cubs again.

#### COAST CREWS ENTERED. Conch Conibear, of Senttle Univer

sity, Strong for Poughkeepsie. Seattle, Wash., Jan. 12.-The University of Washington will send two eight-oared crews to the Poughkeepsie ragatta this year, according to Hiram R. Conibear,

director of aquatics.

If he is unable to develop a strong cond crew he will take the freshman eight along when the varsity eight soes East to row in the big regatta on the

#### Fletcher Slated for "Feds."

Colliersville, ido., Jan. 12.—Mordecia Brown, manager of the St Louis Federat League club, spent Sunday here and con-ferred with Arthur Fletcher, shortstop of the Giants. Both deny that there is a dicker on, but the conference was re-garded as significant.

Red Sox Sign Schoolboy Pitcher. Boston, Jan. 12.—Another schoolboy base ball player has been signed by the Boston Red Sox for development with Harold Janvrin. The new player is Dominick J. Mulrenan, a right-handed pitcher of the Woburn High School.

Beals Becker May Jump. Wichita, Kan., Jan. 12.-Beals Becker outfielder of the Philadelphia Nationals, said today that he is considering an offer of a three-year contract with the Baltimore Federal League club.

Christian, Jan. 12.—Oscar Mathiesen yesterday set two new world's skating
records. He covered 500 meters in 4: 7-10
seconds and 1,500 meters in 2 minutes 19\(^4\)
seconds.

The previous records were 4! 1-5
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noon mailed a contract to Pitcher

"King" Cole.



BILL MORLEY JENNINGS Better known as Bill Morley, who as with the Nationals last year and ras later sent to the Atlanta club, of the Southern League.

#### **Bill Morley Quits** Baseball; Will Keep College Position

Moriey Jennings, better known as Bill Morley, who was with the Nationals Beta Phi vs. Kappa Sigma.

Tonight there will be inaugurated the first games of the George Washington University Greek Letter League at the University Greek Letter League at the director of athletics at Ouachita Col-Epiphany Gymnasium. in G street, at 15:30 o'clock.

The managers of the league have sent invitations to the three girls' sororities

Morley was released to the Atlanta club

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The short field job. It is understood that Morley will send his contract back to the Atlanta club unsigned, with a letter to the effect that if he does make up his mind to play ball again, he will be only too glad to sign with the Crack The signed centracts of Elliot Dent Tommy Long, Welchonce, and Dutch Munch have been received at the Atlanta club headquarters, according to report sent out by Manager Billy Smith yester-day. It is known that Munch received his contract here several weeks ago, but did not take kindly to the figures mentioned, and returned the document un signed. Evidently Manager Smith gav Munch a fairly good increase, as the loca backstop has sent his signed contract

## **MILITIA LEAGUE GETS** OFF TO FLYING START

Keith and Wheeler Feature Company F's (Second Regiment) Victory Over Company E.

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opened the season last night with a double-header, the first game being between the teams representing Company F. Second Regiment, and the second between companies M and G, of the First Regi-

The first game, which was hard-fought from beginning to end, was a victory for F. Second Regiment, by the score of \$1 to 1.

Keith and Wheeler showed good form in caging the ball from the floor, the former turning the trick nine times, while the latter was able to do the same stunt five times. Davis and Vernstein showed best for the losers. The goal shooting of Coiston was a feature of this fray. Line-

up and summary:
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Vernstein (2), Davis (2), Burns (2), Hunt, Goals
from free tosses-Wheeler, Goals missed-Freeman
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Time of halves-19 minutes. Scorer-Mr. Lloyd,
Final score-Company F, Second Regiment, 31;
Company E, First Regiment, 16.
The second contest turned out to be a

victory for M. First Regiment, over G. First Regiment, by a 30 to 10 score. This game was also bred-fought and featured by the work of Johnson and Schwab for winners and "Rip" Stecker for the

The next games are scheduled for Wed nesday night, when the winners of to-night's battles will hook up in the opener

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#### WOOLFOLK TO CAPTAIN VIRGINIA 1914 ELEVEN

Charlottesville, Vm, Jan. 12.— At a meeting of the letter men tonight, Woolfolk, right tackle on the Virginia football team. was elected captain for the fall of 1914, in place of Gooch, who resigned because of the Rhodes scholarship. Woolfolk's choice

#### SHARPE LIKES FORWARD PASS.

Changes in the Raise.

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 12.—The forward pass is all right as it is now and there should be no changes in the rules with reference to it, is the opinion of Dr. Albert H. Sharpe, head coach at Cornell. Dr. Sharpe does not believe any material changes will be made in the football rules this year, and declares that the game has now reached a high standard and that it would gain little by any rule changes. The forward pass, he says, ard and that it would gain little by any rule changes. The forward pass, he says, has been an asset to many college teams, while it also serves to spread out the defence. Moreover, Dr. Sharpe says that by opening up the game it has made foot-ball doubly interesting to spectators.

### BELMONTS ARE THIRD IN DISTRICT CIRCUI

Draw Nearer Royal Outfit by Setting Newcomers Down in Three Games.

#### MICHAUD'S SCORES ARE GOOD

The Belmont quint jumped into third position in the District Duckpin League last night by capturing three games from the Newcomers. The Resolutes were occupying number three rung on the ladder until the G street crowd found easy pickings in the Mount Pleasant quint. Capt Michaud's quint is now four and one-half games behind the Royals, who are but one game behind the league leaders, the Jeds.

The Belmont piled up a total of 1,519 pins for the night, putting across the scores of 502 in the opening. 495 very tired through the distribution in the District Duckpin Founds the boy from the Golden Gate police and more experienced Bilbons more times in those four rounds that while has ever been hit before in any ten rounds of his career.

They were all light punches, however, for clever as McAllister is, he cannot hit.

In the fifth Mike began to fight with deadly effectiveness. He shook off the elderdown blows of the Californian and marched in, battering McAllister with wicked left and rights. He had Boo very tired through the sixth and raised

Jeds.

The Belmonts piled up a total of 1,519 pins for the night, putting across the scores of 502 in the opening, 495 in the second, and 522 in the final. Capt. Michaud bowled the highest set

The Atlantic quint pulled away from the Waverlys in the Northeast League when they defeated the Anacostia outfit three straight games in last night's rolling in that circuit. Cannon rolled the highest set of the night, getting 341 for his mark. Following are the results of the games bowled in the leagues last night:

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## Changes in the Hales.

Game Lad from California Is Unable to Stand Pounding of the Shadow.

#### END IN SEVENTH ROUND

Former Amateur Champion Has Best of Early Rounds, but the Pace Tells.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Madison Square Garden, New York,
Jan. 12.—Mike Gibbons, well named the
St. Paul Shadow, knocked out game,
young Bob McAllister, the California
former annateur, in the seventh round of
a slashing battle at Madison Square
Garden tonight. For four of the seven
rounds the boy from the Golden Gate
pelted the older and more experienced
Minnesota man almost at will. He hit

very tired through the sixth and raises a lump under the native son's eye.

Capt. Michaud bowled the highest set of the night, obtaining 116 in the first game, 115 in the midway frame, and 114 in the final, totaling 345 pins for the night.

The rolling of Cullin featured the bowling in the Y. M. C. A. League last night, when, in the games against the Niagaras, he toppled 258 pins in this three matches with the Cheyennes. The Cheyenne outfit all went well in the last contest, as this three-man crew spilled 342 pins. The Cheyennes captured the three games by the following scores: 299, 363, and 369. Raysner put across the highest game when he spilled 127 pins in the final.

The Atlantic quint pulled away from

Mike missing with his right, which is a rare occurrence for the St. Paul man. Gibbons Outweighted.

sliding away with that curious crab-like movement characteristic of his fighting. Time and again the Californian repeated the trick, but Gibbons knew there was no force to Bob's blow, and he took dozens of punches without return white trying to land his right. In the opening round McAllister hit him at least twenty times before Gibbons even led.

In the fourth round McAllister fought Mike through the ropes and he was leading on points by a considerable marking on points by a considerable marking going into the fifth reund. But Mike was as fresh as n ne were just entering (McMattin), 6 to 1, second: Blacketed Sman Electrons and the second of the second of the second of the second of the second. The summary:

| Mike through the ropes and he was leading on points by a considerable marking on points by a considerable marking on Backet. One and one sixteenth miles, pety, 96 (Bobbins), 15 to 1, won; Joe Woods, 188 (McMattin), 6 to 1, second: Blacketed Sman Electrons and the second of the the trick, but Gibbons knew there was no force to Bob's blow, and he took dozens of punches without return white trying to land his right. In the opening round McAllister hit him at least twenty times before Gibbons even led. In the fourth round McAllister fought Mike through the ropes and he was leading on points by a considerable marching into one points by a considerable marching into the fifth round. But Mike was as fresh as if he were just entering the arena, it is said that Mike called the round in which he would get his near, but until the fifth it seemed in possible for him to set a glove on the fast moving Californian. It was a great fight with a rather tragic ending for a game youngster. McAllister's inexperience undoubtedly told against him but he was fighting the Gibbons that the New Yorkers knew a year ago and not the Gibbons of the McGoorty fight. the Gibbons of the McGoorty fight.

#### CHIP BEATS CHRISTIE.

New Castle Boy Outpoints Rival in Ten-round Bout.

Milwaukee, Jan. 12.—George Chip, of New Castle, Pa., easily defeated Gus Christle in their ten-round bout tonight here. Christie was outclassed completely throughout, except in the last two rounds, in which he managed to get an even break. Although Chip managed to conbreak. Although Chip managed to con-nect with his opponent almost at will, he seemed to lack the knockout punch. Christie drew the only blood of the night, cutting Chip's mouth in the sev-enth round. enth round.

#### LOCAL GOLFERS TO COMPETE.

Ten Members of Columbia Country

Club Enter Augusta Tourney. George P. James district passenger agent of the Atlantic Coast Line, has completed arrangements for the trans-portation of ten of the members of the Columbia Country Club, who are schedcolumbia Country Club, who are scheduled to compete in the big golf tournament of the Country Club, of Augusta, Ga., Saturday afternoon. The party will leave Washington Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock on the West Indian Limited, and are due to arrive in the Southern city Saturday at \$ o'clock.

The local outfit will be away ten days. The local outfit will be away ten days or more and will use the links of the or more and the follows the or more and t

course, and the one which ex-President Taft used during his visits South. The make-up of the party is as follows: Her-bert Shannon, Harry Wardman, Charles Wallingford, S. P. Thompson, R. W. Cox, O. J. De Moll, E. B. Eynon, Jr., W. J. Eynon, L. C. Brooks, J. Thilman Hendrick, Harris N. Brown, Oliver P. Metzerott, and George P. James.

#### BOWLING BATTLES TONIGHT.

National Capital League—Capitol Hill w. Climbers, Capitol Hill Alleys. District League—J. E. D. S. vs. Shermans, Casino Alleys.
Post Printers' League-Zigzags vs. Yannigans.
Northeast Alleys. Lengue-Welsbach vs. R. Berberich & Sone, Palace Alleys.

Areade League—Bankers vs. Arcadians, Arcade Al-

leys.
Interdenominational League—Fifth vs. Sixth, St. Mark's vs. Westminster, Kendall vs. Bethany; Palsee Alleys.
Terminal Railroud Y. M. C. A. League—Car Department vs. Southern, Union Station Alleys.
Mercantile League—Ferco vs. United States Trust Company, Arcade Alleys.
Pepco League—Bookkrepers vs. Engineering, Railroad Relief Alleys.
Postofice Department League—Finance vs. Inspec-

road Belief Alleya.
Postoffice Department League—Finance va. Inspec-tion. City Postoffice vs. Poetal Savings; Arcade Al-leys.
Columbia League—Griffos vs. Indians, Royal Alleys. Northeast League—Griffos vs. Indians, Royal Alleys. Northeast Alleys.
Lugram League—Snowies vs. Hummers, Ingram Alleys.
Y. M. C. A. League—Mobileans vs. Delawares, Asacciation Allens,
Marquette League-Carroll tz, St, Martin'a, Carroll
Institute Alleys; Alexans va, St, Stephen, Alorsius
Alleys; Immaculate vs. St, Anthony, Immaculate
Alleys

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Colonial League-Iroquois vs. Puritans, Palace Al-leys.
Departmental Tenpin League-Interior vs. Bureau,

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## LOFTY HEYWOOD WINS FEATURE AT JUAREZ

Beats Sempronius to the Wire in Main Event on Card-Favorites Run Bad in All Races.

#### BUTTER BALL LANDS FIFTH

the house for Referee Joh to stop it.

Finally, after a minute and thirty seconds had elapsed Gibbons ripped through a right hand uppercut and McAllister fell limp to the floor and was carried to his corner in a semi-conscious condition. It was several minutes before he was able to leave the ring.

During the early stages of the fight it looked as if McAllister had a cinch to win on points. He kept his left hand continually n Gibbons' face and he had Mike missing with his right, which is a

overwhelmed the favorite and won with lots to spare. The talent received another solar plexus blow in the sixth race when Gibbons was outweighed nearly ten peunds, but this counted nothing In the second round McAllister hit Gibbons litree times on the nose as Mike was sliding away with that curious crab-like movement characteristic of his tighting. Time and again the Californian repeated

Thomas also ran.

FOURTH RACE—La Victoria Handicap; six fur-longs. Col. Marchmont, 195 (Grose), 5 to 1, won; New Haren, 112 (Goy), 4 to 1, second; Closer, 195 (Kirschhaum), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:15-25. Florin and Pay Streak also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Lefty Heywood, 112 (Fig. 1), 112 (Fig. 1), 113 (Fig. 1), 113 (Fig. 1), 114 (Fig. 1), 115 (

FIFTH RACE—Six furlougs. Lefty Heswood, Il2 (Carter), 8 to 1, won; Butter Ball, 198 (Grob), 8 to 5, weened; Chilla, 165 (Jonesi, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1171-15. Jessey, burn, Grizely Bear, Soncea, Hazel C., Primeres Industry, Ornacende Cunningham, Commendation, and Ramsey also ran,

SIXTH RACE—One mile. Bert Getty, 167 (Feeny), 3 to 1, won; Benne Chance, 105 (Neylon), 7 to 1, second; Barsac, 199 (Gentry), even, third, Tune, 1,28-15. Port Sumter, Jimmie Gill, Seachiff, Uncle Ben, and Henry Walbank also ran.

#### CHARLESTON RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Three-rear-olds and upward; sell-ing; purse, 200; five an deno-half furiongs. Gol-liwogz, 115 (Melntyre), 11 to 10, won; Terra Blaina, 16 (Buttoni, 25 to 1, second; Bando Jim, 26 (Mar-tin), 15 to 1, third. Time, 129 1-3. Hugh Gray, Queed, Ethelburg II, Silas Grump, Henotic, and John Marris also rus.

THEO RACK-Three-year-olds: purse, \$200; six futions. Korfhage, 10 (Borel), 6 to 1, won; High Class. II2 (Martin), D to 1, second; Brave Cunarder. II3 (Calishan), 4 to 5, third. Time, 115-35. Louise Travers, Hill Stream, Lost Portune, and Ivan Gardiner also ran.

quin also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; selling; five and one-half furious, Kiva, 15; (Sunter), ward; one mile, "Ave, 85; "Old Gotch, 87; "Free year-olds and my ward; one mile, "Ave, 85; "Old Gotch, 87; "Free year-olds; Theo Cook, 169; (Ward); 12 to 1, third, becomed; Theo Cook, 169; (Ward); 12 to 1, third, but, 120 1-5. Token d'Or. Richland, Scarlet Pinty pernel, Elske Herndon, Ione, Vellchen, Tom King.

Nimbus, and Flood also ran.

#### TODAY'S SELECTIONS.

BY NEW YORK TELEGRAPH.

#### Charleston.

First race-Callerout, Dick's Pet, Second race-Lady Reach, Kewpie, Crystal. Third race-Water Lady, Coy, Royal Fourth race-Pardner, Ella Bryson, Joe Diebold. Fifth race-Briarpath, Votes, Ann Tilly Sixth race-Jabot, Chemulpo, Plain Ann.

#### Joares.

First race-Free Will, Ave, Gold Second race-Lamb's Tail, Kick, Transact.
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RACING CARDS FOR TODAY.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$302; three-year-olds and market; selling; six forlongs. Castars, \$1; Master 9; Roger Gordon, 195; Cliff Maid, 127; Dick Pat, 96; Coffax, 195; "Gallant Boy, 20; "Flass, 20; "Duke Hal, 191; "Al Jones, 190; Tom Hancok, 25; Runaway, 199; Surpassing, 96; "Caller Out, 191; "Old Jordon, 195; Surpassing, 195; "Caller Out, 191; "Old Jordon, 195; Surpassing, 195; "Caller Out, 191; "Old September 195; Surpassing, 195; "Caller Out, 191; "Old September 195; "Old Septemb SECOND RACE-Purse, 1206; two-year-olds; fillies SECOND RACE—Purse, E30; two-year-olds; filles, three furlongs, Crysted, the Pikirree, 100; Finale, 190; Leady Reach, 100; High Fahrim, 100; Yellow Plower, 195; Nerma L., Li Kennik, 197; Racy, 198; Nerma L., Li Kennik, 197; Racy, 198; Thribing Race—Parse, SCO; three year-olds, sind upward; selling; hardborn; six funlongs, Water Lady, 99; Frank Hudesen, 194; Car, 196; W. W., Clark, 192; Charrier, 160; Lady Lightning, 195; Amoret, 195; Campeon, 100; Caraquet, 84; Royal Meteor, 196.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, 5400; three-year-olds and recently approached to the mile and twenty

tin), B to 1, third. Time, 129-1-5. Hugh Gozy, Queed, Ezhelburg II, Silas Grump, Henotic, and John Marris also ran.

SETOND RACE—Firee-year-olds and appears: selling; for and one-half furfours. Oakland, 115-(Boreb, 13 to 5, won; Bat Masterson, III (Fickett), 3 to 1, eccond; Nella, 109 (Buxton), 5 to 1, third. Time, 119 De. Kendall, Incision, Rye Straw, and Prince Chap also ran.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds: purse, \$300; it: furfours. Korfuaga, 119 (Boreb, 6 to 1, won; High Class, II; (Martio), B to 1, second; Brave Cunarder, 119 (Callahann), 4 to 5, third. Time, 119 3, Louise Travers, Hill Stream, Loat Festine, and Ivan Gardiner also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Ridgeville Handicap; three-year-olds unit purse; \$400; three-year-olds and trends and the second and the second

permel, Elaie Herndon, lone, Vetlehen, Tom King, Kinbus, and Flood also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; selling; purse, \$36; one mile. Ford Mai, 13 (Sumitri), To 2, won; Wood Pore, 36 (Nexaber), 9 to 5, second; Helen M., 9 (Murphy), 7 to 2, third. Time. Lamb Joe, 18; Baltimore, 18; Cucle Phil, 13; second; Helen M., 9 (Murphy), 7 to 2, third. Time. Lamb Tail, 113; Dusky Dave, 113; Mersah, 13; Art Rick, 13.

Art Reck, 115.

THIRD RACE—Purse: two-rear-olds; three fur-longs, Marie C., 109; Type, 112; Cannonade, 117.

Commanutata, 109; Blue Racer, 109; Ben's Brether, 112; Milton Barbor, 112; Laidy Capricions, 114.

Trulane, 114; Tokay, 114; B. A. Jones, 129. FOURTH RACE-Three-year-olds; Lardo Handrens; five and one-half furious. Theodorita. St. Capt. Burns. 100: Bob Hensley, B2; Gipey Love, 181; Alvis, 105; Bing. 116; Little Will, 110; Orb. 113.

Aivis, 165; Bing, 186; Lettle Will, 186; Orb, 113.

FIFTH RACE-Selling; three-year-olds and unward; five and one-half furlongs. Jewel of Asis. 24,

"Marsand, 35; Ben Stone, 36; Cloak, 165; Era

Padwick, 165; Naya Nick, 182; 'Heryas, 163

Palstable, 106; Moralight, 165; Zalu, 165; Annual
Interest, 196; Rid Hart, 108; Ilex, 165; Edmond
Adams, 196; Unole Jimmie Gray, 113.

HXTH RACE-Selling; three-year-olds and unward; one mile. Tom Chapman, 196; 'The Monck,
106; 'Frazzie, 161; 'Anne McGee, 191; 'Dynamo, 191;
'Occan Queen, 181; 'Sister Florence, 195; C. W.

Kennon, 168.
'Apperentice allowance claimed.

#### 'Apprentice allowance claimed, Hayden Lands Northrop.

Towands, Pa., Jan. 12.—Laboring under fear that Jake Northrop, the Monroeton boy, and manager of a moving picture' show here, was going to be corraled by the new Federal Baseball League, Jack Hayden, manager of the Louisville Amer-ican Association, came here from his home in Bryn Mawr. Pa., and after several hours' conference, went away with a contract beari g Northrop's signature. It took a four hours' conference before Hayden landed his man.